TWO FIREMEN KILLED AT A BUFFALO BLAZE.

Their Heads Split Open and Their Bodies Fearfully Bruised and Mangled.

CRUSHED BY FALLING WALLS

The Clothing Exchange Destroyed, Involving a Loss of Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1891 .- About \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed or damaged by fire, sme're and water to-night, and two firemen killed and four others injured by falling walls.

The killed were:-FISHER, ODAN, chief of Engine No. 4. SCHNEIDER, JACOB. These are some of the injured :--KELLER, ANTHONY. KROUSE, THEODORE M. WHITNER, GEORGE.

HOW THE PIRE STABLED. The fire started in the rear of the store on Pearl street, near the Terrace, occupied by L. Marcus & Co., clothing manufacturers, in the large building knewn as the Clothing Exchange. The corner store was occupied by the owners of the building, Warner Brothers, clothing manufactur-Next was Darling & Scholes, button manufacturers; next Singsheim & Harris, manufacturers of boys' and children's clothing. Marcus & Company's store came next.

In an incredibly short time the northern half of the building was all aflame. Directly opposite the Clothing Exchange is a five story block, also occupied principally by clothing manufacturers. For a time it seemed impossible to save this block, and only the extraordinary bravery of the firemen kept out the flames. The great stocks of clothing within were badly damaged by *moke and water. Several surrounding buildings were on fire at times, but good management and prompt action prevented much

A fire wall through the centre of the Clothing Exchange prevented the fire from spreading to the southern half of that building.

LOOKED LIKE A BIG GAS STOVE. The fire was discovered about ten minutes to nine o'clock bursting simultaneously from the three stories of that section occupied by L. Marous & Son. The alarm was sent in from the fire house on Franklin street directly back of the building. When the department arrived on the scene the Marcus store was entirely in flames, which shot out from all the windows. The building gave the appearance of a large gas stove. Chief Hornung imnediately sent in the second and third slarms and the whole department was soon at work. The fire was difficult to get at, except from the front, being surrounded on nearly all sides by smaller build-

It was thought at first that the fire could be confined to Marcus' store on account of the fire walls. They stood the test well, but the conflagration spread to Zingsheim & Harris' and Darling & Scholes' through a court in the rear of the store of Zingsheim & Harris. All three stores had windows opening on this court. These windows were equipped with iron shutters, none of which were closed, as they should have been. Unable to penetrate the fire walls the flames burst through these windows and were soon in the other buildings. There were then three separate fires side by side, divided only by the walls, which were

designed to prevent this. The fire was a very hot one. The firemen were The fire was a very hot one. The firemen were bligged to remove the horses from Pearl street and for a time they had to throw their streams from he side. The windows in the stores across the street cracked and fell in. The paint on the cornices began to boil. Hose were carried up to the cord of Desbecker, Weil & Co.'s building and diected at the burning building.

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the curb playing streams of water into the build-Suddenly a large arch, of which there were several at the top of the building, swung out and tell to the ground. The firemen under it were caught. Their comrades at once began the removal of the debris. Four men were badly injured and Jacob Schneider and Adam Fischer-were literally crushed to death. The falling wall struck them on the head, crushing the skull of each and splitting open their bodies. Several other firemen near by were injured by flying bricks.

The stocks of all the occupants of the building except the Warners are a complete loss, while that of the Warner firm was very largely damaged.

Mr. Warner, one of the proprietors of the burned building, was summoned from the theatre. He removed all the valuable papers from his office. He was at a loss to account for the origin of the fire. The entire building, he said, was heated by steam from one plant located under the sidewalk near the rear of his store. The building was lighted by in-

GUARDING AGAINST SMALLPOX.

THE NEW YORK STATE AUTHORITIES NOTIFIED OF A CASE IN SCRANTON, PA.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1881.-The State Board of Health having been notified by the Pennsylvania Board of Health of the existence of a case of smallpox at Scranton, Pa., Secretary Lewis Baich has ent notifications to the various local boards along the borders of the State near that city to guard plosely against the discase.

NO DANGER OF THE DISEASE SPREADING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 23, 1891.—The case of smallpox reported by the Pennsylvania State Board of Health to the New York Board is that of William Moser, a mail carrier living in the Hyde Park sec-

tion of Scranton.

Dr. Allen, Health Officer of this city, describes it as a case of variable of a light character, and says it was in all probability communicated to Moser through some of the mail he handled. It is supsed that the infected mail matter came from

Texas.

The case was premptly reported to the Scranton Board of Health and thoroughly isolated. It is so slight that bloser is not compelled to keep his bed, but every precention has been taken to prevent its epread. The house in which the patient lives stands alone on the highest point in Hyde Park and is entirely removed from the populous portions of the city. So little attention has the case attracted here that there is considerable surprise ever the fact that it was thought of sufficient importance to be reported to the New York Board of Health by the Pennsylvania Board.

A prominent physician said to-night that it would be impossible for contagion to outrun such vigilance unless it could be communicated by telegraph.

AN OLD COUPLE KILLED BY A TRAIN.

THEY WERE BUN OVER WH LE ON THEIR WAY

TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Washington, Jan. 23, 1891.—At Magnire's Crossng, near South Brookland, on the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad, the train which left Frederick at six coclock this morning ran over and killed lames E. Owens, aged seventy-nine, and his wife Nancy, aged seventy-four. They lived in South Brookland and derived a livelihood by furnishing milk to people in Washington. They were on their way to serve their customers this morning in their old covered wagon when the accident occurred. The engine struck the wagon about midway, break-ing it in half and instantly killing the old couple.

foreign shareholders being represented by proxies. A resolution was adopted increasing the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, all of the 40,000 additional shares at \$25 par value being taken up by New York and English capitalists at a large increase in price.

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A dividend of ten per cent on the capital stock was declared, payable on January 26. The sales, both public and private, for the year resulted in a net profit of \$6,180,000, out of which two dividends of ten per cent have already been declared and paid, leaving an undivided profit of \$780,000. This result has been obtained by the sale of less than six and a half per cent of the company's land.

For another piece of bright music, a valse caprice dedicated by Xaver Schar-weaka to the NEW YORK HERALD, see the SUNDAY RERALD.

CHANGE IN THE INDIAN POLICY. ABMY MEN WILL DEBEAFTER BE IN CONTROL, AND NO MORE WARS ARE EXPECTED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Jan. 23, 1891 .- According to orders promulgated at army headquarters here to-day the late Indian uprising has changed the government's Indian policy. Civil agents who have for generations plundered the savages are in a measure to be displaced and the redskins practically placed in charge of army officers. A captain of infantry will be in command at every agency, and efforts will be directed toward making the savages self-supporting. Schools and various industries will be astablished. Indian agents will not be dispensed wish, but will be subordinates to the military officers in command. Army men hope that the new order of things will put an end for all time to red rebellions.

GOING INTO WINTER QUARTERS.

ALTHOUGH THE INDIAN WAR IS OVER SOME

SOLDIERS WILL BE LEFT ON GUARD. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 23, 1891.—In ac cordance with amended orders issued to-day regarding the departure of troops, two troops of the Eightn cavalry marched to Fort Meade. The Seventh cavalry and also Captain Capron's battery started for Rushville and will finish the march in

started for Rushville and will finish the march in two days, when they will be joined by the sick and wounded, who will be moved to night.

The cavalry's winter camp will be pitched on the Rushville road, about six miles from the agency. A company of secuts, to be organized from among the Indian police whose term of cullstment expired yesterday, is to be sent to Fort McKinney under command of an officer of the Sixth cavalry.

General Miles says he will select the Indian delegation to Washington in a couple of days.

Captain Baldwin, inspector of small arms practice, Division of the Missouri, and a member of General Miles' staff, is very sick, as are also a number of his officers and men, with severe coids and rheumatism.

TO STOP DANCING IN WASHINGTON.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Jan. 23, 1891,-Brigadier General Curry, W.N.G., telegraphs from Coulee City that he has had conference with seventy Indians, including all the chiefs in Okanogan county, and that they agreed to stop dancing or carrying arms except when hunting. The Indians also promive to aid the federal authorities in bringing to justice the persons who sell liquor to the Indians. General Curry thinks there will be no further trouble.

BANK FAILURE FOLLOWS SUICIDE. MYSTERY CLEARED UP, BUT NO MONEY FOR THE DEPOSITORS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] LITCHFIELD, Minn., Jan. 23, 1891.—Henry L. Branham, Mayor of Litchfield, and President of the State Bank of Stevens & Co., killed himself some weeks ago, and the next day a notice was posted on

weeks ago, and the next day a notice was posted on the bank door that the institution would be closed until there could be a meeting of creditors. There were several big meetings of depositors, but they could not get either money or satisfactory answers to their questions.

The crisis came to-day when the discovery was made that there was only about \$10,000 in funds in the bank, which is not sufficient to pay the depositors more than a small per cent. Judge A. H. Young, of Minneapolis, has been appointed receiver and will take charge to-morrow. The liabilities of the bank are \$180,000. The mystery of the suicide is solved, but whether Brauham lost the money by gambling in stocks and grain or by making bad investments in real estate is not known.

HISTORIC RELICS SOLD.

IN TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 23, 1801 .- The historic Gaspee mansion, corner of South Main and Planet streets, in which in the southeast room on the

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN HERSHEL W. FIERCE. Captain Hershel W. Pierce, a Union soldier in the War of the Rebellion, died at his home at Dundee,

N. Y., Wednesday, aged seventy-two years. When the war broke out he dropped his business of architect and builder and enlisted as a private in the Saventy-sixth regiment, New York Volunteers. He fought in fifteen of the eighteen battles or heavy sakrmishes in which the regiment was engaged, was twice wounded and was twice promoted, gaged, was twice wounded and was twice promoted, the last time to the rank of captain for gallant conduct on the field. In civil life he was called by his townsmen to represent them in the County Board of Supervisors and in other places of public trust. He leaves three children.

BARON PRETORRICH SCHMIDT.

The cable brings the news from Vienna of the death of Baron Freiderich Schmidt, the well known architect. He was a native of Würtemberg, born architect. He was a native of Wurtemberg, born in 1823, and a graduate from Stutigart Polytechnic. He received in 1857 the first prize for his plan for a court building in Berliu, and in the succeeding year was made a professor of the Academy of Art in Milan. He subsequently accepted a professorship in the Art Academy of Vienna, and in 1855 he was made superintendent of the dome of the Cathedral of St. Stephan. He built many noted churches in various Austrian and German cities.

WILLIAM B. FISHER.

Mr. William B. Fisher, of the firm of J. & C. Moore & Co., exportors, of Pearl street, died at his residence on Mount Pleasant avenue, Newark, residence on Mount Pieasant avenue, Newark, Thursday night, of paralysis. He was born at Little Falls, lierkimer county, about fifty-two years ago, and twenty years ago took up his residence in Newark, where he married the youngest daughter of Freeident William M. Force of the New Jersey Slate Agricultural Society. He was a member of the Produce Exchange of this city and of the Essex and North End clubs, of Nowark. He was also a trustee of the Park Presbyterian Clurch of that city. His wife and two children survive him.

FREDERICK STARCK.

Mr. Frederick Starck, one of the founders of the Philharmonic Society, died at his residence, No. 306 East Eighty-sixth street, last night. Mr. Starch was born in Germany in 1806. He came to this country in 1847, and since then nad been identified with the musical world. Besides the Phitharmonic Society he was a member of the New York Musical Protective Union and of the Aschenbreedel Society. Mr. Starck leaves a widow and a family of grown up children. He was eight; alwey years old. His death was caused by heart failure.

OBITUARY NOTES.

General Ponco died in Panama on the morning of the 12th inst. The deceased officer was the com-mander-in-chief of the Colombian forces,

Cardinal Simor, Archbishop of Grau and Primate of Hungary, died yesterday at Grau. He was born in 1813, and was created Cardinal in 1873. Sister Mary Ann, who had been connected with convents in Hartford, Conn., for forty years, died at St. Joseph's Convent, in that city, Thursday night, at the age of sixty years. She entered the convent at the age of twenty years.

Mr. Edward A. Graham, son of the late E. G. Graham, of Newark, died at his home there late Thursday night. He was until two years ago cashier of the Hudson County National Bank in Jersey City, but then went West for his health, returning a short time ago. He leaves a widow and one child.

BIG DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

[BY TYLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

MIDDLESBOBOUOH, Ky., Jan. 23, 1891.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Middlesborough Town Company was held in this city to-day, the

TWELVE WRECKED SHIPS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

They Are Strewn Between Gedney's Channel and Charleston, and May Cause Damage.

HARD TO STEER CLEAR OF THEM.

Captains Fear a Serious Accident May Occur if the Vessels Are Not Removed.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD 1 CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 23, 1891.—Coastwise steamship captains say that never in their experience has the sailing road along the coast been in such a dangerous condition as it is at present. Unless some effort is made to clear away the wrecks which line the coast from Gedney's Channel, on the Jersey coast, to the South Carolins coast, directly in the line taken by coastwise vessels, serious damage and probable loss of life will result.

There are twelve wrecked vessels strewn along the coast from Charleston to Gedney's Channel and captains say that it requires the closest observation and most careful attention to steer clear of

The schooner F. E. Halleck was reported wrecked in twenty-one feet of water in Gedney Channel on December 12 and there it has remained since. For a short time after the wreck the spars could be seen sticking above the water several feet, but the schooner settled at the bottom and there is now no sign of it, even at low water. MORE DANGEROUS WRECKS.

The wrecks of the Spanish steamer Vizcaya and the schooner Cornelius Hargrave, which collided last November, are still where they foundered, and it is said no effort has been made to clear them away. They were both marked by electric buoys, but Captain Curtis, of the Ward line steamer Yumuri, reported on his last trip that the lights were out. These wreeks are considered especially dangerous, and at least one ship has already received damage by running into one of them. It was the Algonquin, of the Clyde line. It is reported officially that these two wrocks are seven and a half miles from shore, within three hundred yards of each other. At least two captains of vessels say that this report is incorrect, and that the wrecks are between eleven and twelve miles from shore. The Vizcaya has her mainmast showing above water. Thesehooner is sunk in 115 fathous of water, with nothing showing. The spot is supposed to be marked by a lighted buoy.

There are two wreeks off the Fenwick Island Lightship, on the Delaware coast. One is about two miles out. It was reported on December 4 to be a large vessel, with spars showing about five feet above water. The other is reported by captains to be eleven miles out.

RIGHT IN THE LINE OF STRAMPS.

On the outer edge of Cape Lookout shoals there are two other wreeks in a direct line of steamers. They are about twelve miles from shore and about sixty yards apart and have been there since Pecember 8. One of them is the steamer Glenrath, in nine fathoms of water. The spars were for a time above water, but they are no longer visible and consequently are considered dangerous. The other is the ship Aberlady Boy, in five fathoms of water.

Off Frying Pan Light, about eighteen miles west-southwest, in sixteen fathoms of water, and as approposed to be attached to a wrecked vessel. It has been there since December 12.

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January 1.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN REMOVED LONG AGO.

Off the same light the three-masted schooner Dudley Farliu sprung a leak on December 26 and went to the bottom. The crew was picked up by the steamer Macon. The wreck has not been removed. Off the South Carolina coast, about one hundred and twenty miles south from Hatteras, twenty feet of the gaff of a vessel is sticking out of the water.

the water.

Captains say the government should take some action in the matter of causing the removal of these wrecks, and may be reminded of the duty at any time by a serious accident to some passenger. It is said that the government has no jurisdiction over the removal of wrecks until after they have been abandoned altogether by their owners.

Henry Cabot Lodge will begin a series of remarkable historical papers in the SUNDAY HERALD.

MYSTERIOUS WRECKAGE.

INDICATIONS THAT ONE OF TWO STEAMSHIPS OR AN UNLOCATED YACHT IS LOST.

BY TYLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. Boston, Mass., Jan 23, 1891.—The washing ashore at Swampscott this morning of three small of wreckage, together with a quantity of oranges, lemons and squashes, leads to the belief that some vessel met disaster in the recent storm. Brass plates were attached to the bits of wood bearing the name "Columbia," but no one entertains the opinion that they be-longed to either the steamship Columbian, which left Boston for Liverpool on the 21st inst., or the steamship Columbia, which sailed from New York for Glasgow on the 20th. Both these ships must

struck.

A box was also found, measuring four by ten inches, containing a bottle of liquor. The box is marked "Henry Gaylord, No. 165 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. from E. P. Twomoy, Portland, Me.," but Mr. Gaylord, who is in the patent medicine business, disclaims all knowledge of it, It is generally thought that the unfortunate craft must have been a small yacht.

have been far to the eastward when the storm

VERMONT'S CENTENNIAL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 23, 1891.—The Vermont Association of Boston to-night observed the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Vermout into the Union by a banquet at the Vendome, it also being the occasion of the association's annual meeting. Over two hundred sons and daughters of the Green Mountain State wore in attendance. Henry O. Houghton presided, and the programme included addresses by the president, Dorman B. Eaton, Chief Justice Field, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; Collector A. W. Beard, Colonel G. N. Carpenter, A. A. Bonney, Judge Sherman, a solo by Miss Mary Howe, of Brattleboro; an original poem by Rev. H. G. Spaulding and the singing of an original hymn written by Mr. Spaulding. Letters were read from written to the state of the sta Vendome, it also being the occasion of the W. Peard, vice presidents; George N. treasurer, and S. E. Howard secretary.,

CRAZED ON HIS WEDDING TOUR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,] CHICAGO, Jan. 23, 1891.-W. W. Lovell, a wealthy man, of Rockford, Ill., was married three weeks ago to Miss Billings, of that place. The couple went ago to Miss Billings, of that place. The couple went to New York on their wedding tour. Last Monday, on their way home, when they arrived at Butter, Ind., the groom became suddenly insane. It was decided to take him to an in-ane asylum near Recone. Wis., but late last night, as the train neared Clayburn Junction, in the northwestern part of this city. Lovell jumped from his seat, sprang off the platform of the car and it was feated to bad committed suicide. He turned up to-night in Racine, but is evidently derauged.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO, Zealandia.......[Feb 5|Sydney,NSW|281 Broadway CLOSING OF EUROPEAN, BRAZILIAN AND CHINA

MAILS. SATURDAY, Jan 24-Steamer Gallia, for Europe, at 11 AM.
WEDNESDAY, Jan 28—For Ireland, per steamer Germanic, at 4 AM: for Europe, per atoamer Spree, at 5:50 AM: for China and Japan, per stoamer City of Rio Janeiro (from San Francisco), at 6:30 PM.
SATURDAY, Jan 31—For Brazil, per steamer Segurance, at 1 AM. ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY,

PORT OF NEW YORK

FRIDAY, Jan 23, 1891. ARRIVED.

Steamer Spree (Ger), Willigerod, Bremen Jan 14, Southampton 16th, with index 2DS cabin and 524 steerage passingers to Gelvichs & Co. Arrived at the bar at 12:35 AM. To the Banks had fine weather with variable winds; from the Banks to Sandy Heek strong westerly winds with rough sea; dones fog on the Banks.

Steamer Germanic (Br), Cameron, Liverpool Jan 14, Queenstown 15th, with mides, 95 cabin and 213 steerage passengers to J Bruce Ismay. Arrived at the bar at 2:29 AM. Had moderate to fresh winds, with high head seas on 21st and 22d; Jan 18, lat 48 09, lon 42 03, met a Leyland line steamer bound E.

Steamer City of Berlin (Br), Land, Liverpool Jan 14 and Queenstown 15th, with make and 125 cabin and 638 steerage passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the bar at 0:40 AM. Jan 22, at 1 PM, met steamer Celic (Br), hence for Liverpool.

Steamer Suttgart (Ger), Von Schuckmann, Bremen Jan 11, with midse and 546 passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Arrived at the bar at 8 PM. Jan 18, lat 46 33, lon 43 40, passed schr G C Gradwell (of London), from Briton Ferry for St Johns, NF. The Stuttgart has 140 steerage passengers for New York and 405 for Baltimore. Steamer St Ronans (Br), Campbell, Liverpool Jan 11, with midse to Chas P Summer & Co. Arrived at the bar 18 and 405 for Baltimore.

with mine to Chas P Summer & Co. Arrived at the bar at 10 AM.

Nisamer City of Para, Lockwood, Colon Jan 16, with mine and 39 passengers to Pacific Mail Steamship Uo. Arrived at the bar at 71 BPM. Jan 21, lat 28 00 10 for 12 and 12 a

tio.
samer Banan (Nor), Hansen, Beston Jan 13, in balto Funch, Edve & Co. Arrived at the bar at 4:45
Sailed from Boston for Pensacolo and West Indies.
17 went ashere 3 miles S of Currituck Life SavStation thefore reported) and was assisted off bytitt Wrecking to 19th, and will proceed to dry dock
sportain damage. Merritt Wrecking Co 19th, and will proceed to dry dock to assect and damage.

Bark Carrie L Tyter. Pattangall, Auekland, NZ. 102
days, with kauri gum to order; vessel to Gee M Smith.

Bark Recovery (of Windsor, NS). Davison, Fowor, E. 29
days. with china clay to order; vessel to CW Bertaux.

Bark America. Armstrong, Barbados 13 days, in ballast to H Trowbridge's Sons.

Bark Staubo (Nor). Christoperson, Sants Crus 9 days, with ceder and mabogany to order; vessel to Funch, Edys & Co.

Schr Montans. Bradley. Largura 15 days, with ma-Schr Montaus, Bradley, Lagnua 15 days, with ma-gany and cedar to Thebaud Brea: vessel to H P Dyer isteair & Co.
Schr Kit Carson, Smith, Capo Hayti 16 days, with logcod to Kunbardt & Co: vessel to H B Rawson.
Schr Isskel Alberto, Hatch, Barracos H days, with
conanuta. &c. to Mones & Co: vessel to Brown, McGliser & Co. coccanuta, Ec. to Mones e to: Vesse to Investe Very & Co.

Sehr Jonathan May, Cook, Fernandina Jan 17, with number to order; vessel to A Dayton & Co.

Schr Caleb S Bidgway, Townsaud, Darlon, Ga, Jan 12, with lumber to order; vessel to S C Evans & Co.

Schr Lizzie D Barker, Fowers, Norfolk, Schr John B Brown, Brown, Newport News, Va.

Schr Peter J Hart, Collins, Virginia,

Schr Emms C Colton, Ayras, Saltimore.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE,

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BOUND SCUTH.

Steamer Eleaners, Bragg, Portland for New York, with
nurse and passengers to Horatio Hall.

Steamer II F Dimock.

Steamer City of Pitchhurg, Bibbar, New Bedford for
New York, with muse to Borden & Lovell.

Steamer City of Fall River, Nickerson, Fall River for
New York, with muse to Borden & Lovell.

Schu Mystory, McFarland, Fortune Bay, NF, via Glouester for New York, with frozen herrings to master.

Schu Freddie Walton, Mathews, Green's Landing for
New York, with passen of McKeever & to. Was

ported). Schr George Edwin, Henry, Southport for New York. Schr Holena Brown, Hutchins, Northport for New York. Schr Ella Cooper, Gallagher, Sand's Point for New York. Schr Ira B Hover, Reynolds, Sand's Point for New York, schr P T Barnum, Blake, Bridgeport for Philadelphia.

Schr Jahn Cagers, Hansay, New York for Norwich.
Schr Jahn T Russell, Smith, New York for Pore Eaton.
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Schr Mary Buckley, Dunn, New York for Cyster Bay.
Schr John E Wiley, Chadwick, Hobeken for Bostor.
Schr Bachel Jane, Kidd, Amboy for Providence.
Schr George Newinger, Jordan, Amboy for Newport.
Schr John Brooks, Fox. Amboy for Bridgeport.
Tuge N & W J. with 2 barkes; W E Glasiwish, with 4:
TJ Scally, with 3; Harold, with 5; Resolute, with 2: A E
Burnside, with 6; Gov. H. M. Hoyt, with 5; Ocean King,
with 3. men (Gor), Schaefer, New York for Gesätemunde.

Steamer Gallia (Br), Flynn, Liverpool-Vernon H Brown Steamer England (Br), Heeley, Liverpool—FW J Hurst, Steamer Brooklyn City (Br), Barclay, Bristol—J Arkell eamer Anchoria (Br), Harris, Glasgow-Henderson Bros.
Steamer Fulda (Ger), Ringk, Bremen via Southampton-Colrichs & Co.
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Steamer Obdam (Dutch's Roggovoen, Rotterdam via
Boulogne-Funch, Edye & Co.
Steamer La Bourgogne (Fr). Laurent, Havre-A Forget,
Steamer Caracas, Woodrick, Laguayra, &c-Boulton,
Bliss & Bullett.
Steamer Arouna (Br), Strickland, Port Spain-George Christall, Standard Miller, Matanza—Las E Ward & Co. Standar Iroquets, Pennington, Charleston and Jacksonville—W I clyde & Go. Standard City of San Antonio, Itzen, Brunswick and Fernandina—C II Mellor & Go. Neamer Boskonn Bay (Br), Legg, Savannah—Funch, Neamer Boskonn Bay (Br), Legg, Savannah—Funch, Stoamer Boskenna Bay (Br), Legg, Savannah-Funch, Edye & Co. Stoaner Chattahoochee, Daggett, Savannah-R L Walker. Walker,
Brig Georgiano F Geery, Conklin, Charleston—S C
Evans & Co.
Brig Zenith (Br), Hore, St Pierre, Mart-Paul C
Medcuil. SAILED.

Steamers England (Br), for London; Alvena (Br), Jeromis; Orama, St Marc. &c: Pottsville, Fanther and Rattleanake, Philadelphia; barks Ensenata (Br), Melbourne; Oned Baxter, Mantia and Holio; Froi P Little hold, Ponang for orders; Colburga (Br), Hong Kong; Morning Star (Br), Victoria (Brazil), Belt (Br), London; Francasco (Ital), Castiz, &c: Noe (Ital), St. Louis di Rhoue; G De Zaido, Clonfuegos; Jose D Buono, St Jago, &c: Ethol V Boynton, Demorara; brig Harry & Aubroy, Mansanlita.

wind at Sandy Hook, sunset, W, light; fair. At White-stone, Li, H'M, SW, light; clear. The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to see level) at New York city-on Friday, Jan 23, at S AM, as reported by the local Sig-nai Office, was thirty and one one-bundredth (30,01) of an inch.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The domand for vessels to load petroleum in cases for the Far East was the principal feature of the market ovierday. Rates were slightly lower. Berth freights low but steady. Barri Engagnesses—Glasgow, steam, 16,000 bushels fyrain at 50 of grain at 3d.

CHABITEN-Staamer (Bluckauf (Ger), tank), 20,000 bbls
refined petroleum, Philadelphis to Continent, owners'
account; ship Portland Lloyds, 50,000 cases refined petroleum. New York to Hong Kong 23c, Amoy 27c; ship
Hilaria, 65,000 cases refined petroleum, New York to
Shanchai, 28c; bark Katahdin (Br), 40,00 same; bark
trundlewen (Nor), 4,000 bbls, refined petroleum, New
York to stettin er Danisic, 28 454.

FOREIGN WEATHER AND FORECASTS,

London, Jan 28, 1891-British baremeters are now gen land. The lowest barometric pressure now reported from any quarter is about 28.70 inches; the highest is 30,35, in the south of Spain. Southwesterly winds and wagmer weather prevail in the British Islands, with rain and snow, and indications that the cyclone now coming in from the Atlantic will move in an easterly direction. Southwesterly winds are predicted for to-morrow in England South and Southwest, and in the English and

Livenroot, Jan 29-The weather is now warn VALUETTIA, I, Jan 23, noon-Wind W. moderate breeze; weather cloudy; barometer 29,48 inche-

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt W Willigerod, of steamer Spree; Capt John G Cameron, RNR, of steamer Germanic; Capt Arthur W Lewis, of steamer City of Chester: Capt Foote, of steamer Holland; Capt H Campbell, of steamer St Romans; Capt James L Lockwood, of steamer City of Para, and Capt M B Crowell, of steamer Lampasas, will please accept our thanks for reports and records of their ocean meteorological observations and storm notes made in co-operation with the HERALD Weather Service.

Licut J T Shenton, RNR, of steamor Germanic; Mr. G.

please accept our thanks for valued moteorological favors, and Capt Jas L Lockwood, of steamer City of Para, for meteorological observations taken at Aspin-

The pursor of steamer City of Para will please accept In pursor of secamor City of Fara will please accept our thanks for favor.

STLANDE NORSE KING (Br), at New Orleans from Swansen, reports Inn 2 encountered a heavy westerly gale, with tremendous high seas, causing ship to roll fearfully and shifting engo of tin plate stored between decks, damaging same.

Straits.

Schr Maggie E Gray, before reported, was lost Dec 28 while at anchor at Little Cayman during a terrific gale. The vessel was loaded at the time. All hands were saved. Driawaths Breakwarts, Jan 22—Pilet boat Howard, reports bark A C Bean, from Demerars via Breakwater for Hoston, received damage to maintopsallyard and foresall off the Capes yesterday.

Schr June Bright, from Boston for Philadelphia, paried from the tug Underwriter, at nown yesterday, off Vire Island. The Underwriter, with actr D J Sawyer and barge Laurens, from Boston, arrived here this afternoon.

leaking badly.

Phoviscerows, Mass, Jan 23—Schr Willie leving, from Boston for Kingston, Ja, while leaving this barbor this morning misstayed and went asbore half a mile from Wood End Light. She lies well up on the beach. An unsuccessful attempt to float her was made by the lighthouse steamer.

house steamer.

ROCKPOIN. Mass. Jan 22—Schr Geneya Mertia, of and for Gloucester, from Ispwich Bay, carried away foremast head this afternoon off Thatcher's Island. Tug Cornella went tojher assistance and towed her to this port.

innyand Hayex. Jan 23—Brig Ernestine, from Milk River, Ja, for Boston, with logwood, parted chains and broke stock of remaining and the off Khaka his morning and affects and towed silongoide of the wharf the stock of the stock of the stock of the control of the stock o Wilmington, NC, Jan 23-Schr Harbeson Hickman, Powell, from Philadelphia for Cuba, before reported at Southport leaking, came up to day.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The United States Coast and Geodelic Survey Office at Washington has just issued a chart of Yaquina River en-trance, Oregon. Scale 1 to 20,000,

HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. ANTWERP. Jan 23-Arrived, bark Gipsy Queen (Nor), Olsen, Wilmington, NG.
BELFAST, Jan 23-Arrived, steamer Lord Lanedowne

Br), Fausset, Baltimore. BRISTOL, Jan 23-Arrived, steamer Gelden Horn (Br), BROW HEAD, Jan 23, 8:25 PM-Passed, steamer

truria (Br), Hains, New York for Queenstown and BATAVIA, Jan 22-Arrived, barks Bowman R Law (Br), abbott, Naw York; Garabald (fini), Parodt, do. CALCUTTA, Jan 23-Arrived, ship Siren (Br), Shap-

GLASGOW, Jan 23—Arrived, steamer Grasbrook (Ger), Schuldt, Besten (lost 101 head of cattle on the voyage). GIBRALTAR, Jan 23-Passed, steamer Prydain (Br), Jones, Savannah for Barcelona, Sailed 22d, steamer Forest Holme (Br), Philadelphia.

HAVRE, Jan 21—Arrived, bark Binar (Nor), Olaussen, Philadelphia (not at Geestenunde, as before reported). HONG KONG, Jan 22—Salled, steamer Chinn (Br), Senbury, San Francisco via Yokohoma. ISLE OF WIGHT, Jan 22-Passed, steamer Manin (Br), acy, Savannah for Bromen. Passed 23d, steamer Lero (Br), Chisbolm, Baltimore for

KINSALE, Jan 23-Passed, steamer Vesta (Br), Cor-LIVERPOOL, Jan 22-Arrived, bark Somand (Br), Nick-

elsen, Savannan; 23d, steamers Excelsior (Br), Smith-Galvoston: Hildegarde (Br), Davis, Mobile; Ramon de Larrinaga (Sp), Echavarria, New Orleans, Sailed 22d, steamers Indiana, Boggs, Philadelphia; Salied 224, Scamers Indians, Poggs, Finadophia, Teronto (Br), McAulay, Portland: Tropic (Br), Galveston; 234, Donau (Ger), Seigel, New Orleans; ship Nettie Murphy (Br), Cosman, Cardiff.

LONDON, Jan 23-Arrived, steamer Lux (Br). Hogg, Philadelphia; brig Rosebud (Br), Beynon, St Johns, NF; schr Island Maid (Br), Beale, Harbor Grace. Sailed 23d, ship Narwhal (Br), Wilson, Montevidee, LAS PALMAS, Jan 21-Sailed, stramer Godreyy (Br), Bartlett, Savannah.

MELBOURNE, Jan 23-Arrived, bark C W Janes (Br), NEWPORT, Jan 22-Arrived, bark Elmstone (Aus), Kasovic, Pensacola, PRAWLE POINT, Jan 22-Passed, steamer Willkom-

Passed 23d, steamer Stanmore (Br), Wade, Newport PERNAMBUCO, Jan 19-Arrived, brig Eighty-five (Br). Hacquoil, Paspeblac.
PATRAS, Jan 16-Arrived, bark Emulster (Br), Ken-

KOSARIO, Jan 7-Arrived, bark Oceans (Br), Tehister, Satilla River. SHEERNESS, Jan 23-Arrived, ship Fritz (Ger), Hashagen, New York for Antwerp (awaiting clearing at

SHIELDS, Jan 23-Arrived, steamer Ceronilla (Br), Hawse, New Orleans for Hamburg.
Sailed 23d, steamer Critic (Br), Davies, New York.
SCHLLY, Jan 22—Passed, steamer Prodence (Br), Ross.

Philadelphia for Rouen. SWANSEA, Jan 22-Salled, steamer State of Alabama (Br), Lawis, New York, DISASTERS.

BATAVIA, Jan 23—Bark Bowman B Law (Br), from New York for Batavia, before reported ashere at Edom Island, has got off and has arrived here. She has sustained no

apparent damage LONDON, Jan 23-Steamer Montank (Br), Jenkins, from Leith and Dundee for New York, is stranded at

Ship Leading Wind, Hinckley, for Boston, caught fire at Auckland while loading flax and gum slongside the wharf. The fire is supposed to have originated from the beating of the carge. In order to extinguish the fire the ressel has been scuttled. The carge will probably be

Bark Creola (Ital), Gibelli, from Pensacola for Genos before reported towed to Cagliari, is very looky. Her foremast was cut away during a gale which she encoun-

SP KEN.
Ship Thomasina MacLellan (Br), Mann, from New York for Batavis, Dec 4, lat 11 8, lon 34 W.
Ship Tam O'Shauter, from Philadolphia Nov 6 for Nagasaki, Dec 14, lat 18 S, lon 31 W. Ship Conqueror, Lethrop, from San Francisco for Hull, Nov 17, lat 52 S, lon 103 W.

Bark Marie Becker (Ger), Sandersfeld, from New York for Wellington and Nelson, NZ, Dec 2, lat 31 S, Ion 27 W, Bark Gerard C Tobey, Gibbs, from New York for Yokohama, Dec 18, lat 2 S, Ion 32 W.

Bark Martha C Craig (Br). McLernon, from Satilla.
Blver for Bosarlo, Dec 20, ist 9 S, lon 34 W.
Bark Lissie Fox (Br), Marshall, from Newport, Eng. for
Paralyba, Dec 20, lat 4 N, lon 26 W.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ASPINWALL, Jan 14-Sailed, ateamer Cassius (Gor), Rix, Vera Croz and New Orleans, BARBADOS, Jan 18- rfved, bark Maria Steneman (Br, Pierce, Montavideo (and ordered to Charloston), GALLAO, Jan 8-in port, ship Patterdale (Br), Kiugo, tor Portland O. O.
S. Jan 16-Arrived, schr (lamma (Br), La
sa (to load for Wilmington, NC).
(OS. Jan 22-Arrived, bark White Cloud, adelphia. JRE BAY, Jan 17-Sailed, ship Columbia, BROLHOS, Nov 16-Arrived, brig I W en, Freemantle, Jan 21-Arrived, steamer Cacouna (Br), Mc-Phali, Baltimore.
Salled 236, stoamer Saratoga, Leighton, New York.
Stoamer Orizaba, McIntosh, from Mexico, will leave.
Havana Jan 24 for New York.
HALIFAX, Jan 22—Arrived, schr Arizona (Br), Lohnes.
New York.

Arrived 13d. steamer Miranda (Br.), Leseman, St Johna NF, for New York (and proceeded—see Miscellany). Also arrived 23d, steamers Fortia (Br.), Asi, New York for St Johns, NF; Sardiniau (Br.), Richardsou, Portland 22d, steumer Gothenburg City (Br), Bayfield, St IQUE, Jan 21-Arrived, ship Favonius (Re). Dun Valparaiso, to load for United Kingdom or Comiant, Yapparate,
KNGSTON, Ja. Jan 21—Arrived, steamer Honde (Br),
Person, New York for Greytown, &c.
LAS PALMAS, Jan 3—Arrived, steamer Storta Lee
Br), Carriff (for Savannab),
MONTEVIDEO, Jan 13—Salled, bark Lynwood (Br),
Rosa, Talcahuano fo,
MATANZAS, Jan 18—Arrived, bark J F Whitney (Br), RIO JANEIRO, Jan 17-Arrived, bark Neophyte (Br), adey, Cardiff. INGAPORE, Dec 16-Arrived, bark Georgietta, Kas-Penang. cared Dec 10-Ship El Capitan, Humphreys, Cal-Nta.

SEVILLE, Jan 5-Arrived, bark Ariette (Aus), Sarnovich, Cadle for New York.

SAN TA KOSALIA, Jan 11-Sailed, bark Port Carlisle
17. Thomas, Portland, O.

ST THOMAS, Jan 21-Arrived, steamer Buteshire (Sr),
rodle, Ballimore. Baltimore. IIN, NB, Jan 28-Arrived, schr Harold Borden niford, Canning for New York, AL, Nov 30-Sailed, bark Osbergs (Br), McKenzie, Ismutou Roads.
VALPARAISO, Dec 27—Arrived, bark J E Graham (Br), Dochrane, Buenos Ayres.

AMERICAN PORTS.

APALACHICOLA, Jan 23-Arrived, schr Scotia, Gill, re. d-Steamer Nessmere (Br), Baxter, Baltimore; nnard, Settinourt, Azoras; schrs Cyrus fiail, Mobile; Benjamin Haie, Hall, Charles A White, and Bradford C French, Thompson, Phila-

ialled from the Boads—Steamer Banes (and passed out ghland Light).

fassed Highland Light—Steamers Maverick, Bayonus - Portland: Hercules, Philadelphia for Nawburrport.—Ind at Cape Cod SW, fresh; clost.

BALTIMORE, Jan 23.—Artived, steamers Carthaginian r), MacNicol, Idverpool via Halifar, &c: Baltimore r, Simpson, Liverpool via Halifar, &c: Baltimore r, Simpson, Liverpool r); FW Bruns, Lewis, New York; were (Nort, Jacobson, Port Antonio, Ja; Eurnford (Br), muson, St Jago de Guba; Alleghany, Parker, Province; bark Adoinide, Boyle, Rio Janeiro; schr Anna Esoner, Soringer, Charleston, Jeaksonvillo: Augustus Welt, Sproul, Now York, Larlos H. Valentine, Thompson, Savannah; Kate Briden, Edgell, New York (last two salled).

Salied—Steamers Bede Br, London; Largo Bay (Br, isagow; Wylo (Br), St Johna, PR; Wm Lawwene, isagow; Wylo (Br), St Johna, PR; Wm Lawwene, vananah; St Andrews Bay (Br), Fort Reyal, St Holgarth

-Stasmers Hede (Br.) London; Large Bay (Br.) r; Wylo (Br.) St Johns, PR. Wn Lawence, ah; St Andrews Bay (Br.) Port Royal, Sc; Hegarth o Janeire; schra Potosi, Charleston; Percy Bird oston; P M Neyer, Old Frevidence.—Wind SW. fair. NSWICK, Ga, Jan 23—Arrived, steamer Propitious Same, Cana Verds.

York.
Salled—Steamor Tangier (Br), Liverpool; schra William E Clowee, Barren Island; Aloha, Satilla River, to lead for Bash, Sarr J Castner, Richmond, Va; Parey Lillie, Newtown, Crook, NJ; Nellie Floyd, Buckswille, CIFV POINT, Va, Jan 23—Arrivad, schr Virginis Rulon, from Naw York.
CHESTER, Pa, Jan 23—Arrivad, schra Brack River, Jan 24—Arrivad, schra J M Raynes, Boston, to load for Nerfolk; W H Higgins, de dec. CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 28-Passed, schr Elm City, Balmore for Roston. FERNANDINA, Jan 23-Sailed, steamer City of St ngustine, French, New York. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 22-Arrived, bark Habel jor, Jonsen, Fornambuco. isau, Pernambuce. --Bark Duas Americas (Braz), from Pernam-red to Boston. uce ordered to Boston.

Passed Cape Henry Zist-Steamer Oaklands (Br), Raimore for Brunawick, Ga; 22d, steamer Parkmore (Br),
om Baltimore for London.

GALVESTON, Jan 23-Arrived, steamer San Marcoe,
urrows, New York. sw York.
isamo: Tripoli (Br), Liverpool.
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TOWN, SC, Jan 21—Arrived, schra Iva C Gregork: Edna & Emma, Baltimore.
NVILLO, Jan 23—tleared, schr Carlotta (Br),

JACKNONVILLE, Jan 23—Cleared, schr Carlotta (Br), ead, Demorare.
KEY WEST, Jan 18—Arrived, schr Maynard Sumner.
ushman, New York.
MOBILE, Jan 23—Arrived, bark Ceres (Rus), Jarvellus, avanar schr Masgio Andrews, Bistoliford, New York.
Cleared—Steamer Stamford (Nor), Sjenre, Tampico, Sailed—Schr Meis J. Woodruff, Watt. New York.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 23—Arrived, steamers Louisiana, ager, New York, El Monte, Quick, dur schr Wm J Lerund, Hupper, Philadelphia.
Cleared—Steamer American (Br), Bertle, Livesnoel.
Point Mars, Jan 20—Sailed, steamer Dupuy de Lomery, Antwerp via Havre.
23d—Sailed, stoamers Winchester (Br), Havres; Orion, Mudolphia; Initiativa (ital), Genoa: Progreso, New ork: Chalmette, der Antonio Zambrano (Ner), Bluecles, Discoverer (Br), Livespool; ship San Stefane
3r), Maiaga; bark Cheshire, New York.
NORFOLK, Jan 23—Arrived, steumer Alava (Sp), thoulga, New Orleans for Livespool (coaled and sailed);
hr Mary A Bandali, Bath, Me.
Sailed—Steamers Anorley (Br), Sherborne, Livespool; leque (Sp. Lund, doy'a Newport News.

Sailed—Steamers Anericy (Sr.), Sherberne, Liverpeol; leque (Sr.), Lund, do via Newport News. NEW PORT NEWS, Va. Jan 23—Arrived, steamer North nglia (Sr.), Williams, Baitjungs. Angila (Br). Williams, Baltimore.
Sailed-Stoamer Beechdene (Br), Carter (from New Orleans), Hamberg; sehr Ellen Midden, Boston,
NOBSKA, dan 23-Passed, stemmers Standard, Bayenne for Beston; Centipode, Philadelphia for de; bark Thomas J Stewart, Hake, from Baltimore for Portland; schr Bertha Dean, Baltimore for Boston,
NEW BELFORD, Jan 23-Arrived, schr Pardon G Thompson, Chase, New York,
NEW PORE, RI Jan 23-Arrived, schr Samuél L Crockor, Keele, Fantoo for New York, Magnolla, Paine Gloneester for Florida; Gardiner Il Reymolds, New York;
H F Kimball, Lane, Rockport via Providence for New York

Salish-Flot obac Edward v Williams, Sc. 14, of New York.

22d-Arrived, schrs Napoleon, Hart, Port Johnson, Ben J Oliver, Harding, Rockland for New York.

22 W HAVEN, Jan 25d-Arrived, Schrs D M Awhony, Shaw New York for Har Harbor, Mes Grynthia Jane, Multien, de for Fall Biver.

PENSAGOLA, Jan 23d-Arrived, barks Jarian (Nor), Loudon; Gasper (Nor), Johanson, Middlesborough; Glerence (Br), Webb, Cape Town,

Cleared-Harks Usko (Rus), Eckholm, Nanles: Frince Rupert (Nor), O'Malloy, Newcastle; Zeenymph (Dutch), Degroot, Groenock; Undine (Ger), Ohlaud, Sharpaess; Antoinste (Sw), Oberg, Liverpool: Hipptra (Nor),

21st-Gleared, bark Arthur C Wade, Sharman, Pascagonia,

Antoinatte (sw.), Oberg, Liverpool; Ilporta (Nor),

21st-Cloared, bark Arthur C Wade, Sherman, Pascagoula.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 23-Arrived, steamers Montana
(Br), Layland, London; Gluckauf (Ger), Schmansky,
Gestlemunde; Strathairly (Br), Wynn, Baltimorai Indian,
Nickerson, Boston; bark Rose of Devon (Br), Dawe
Pernambuoci beig J. F. Morry, Bradloy, Black River, Jaschres Frank Vandarherchon, Chamberlain, Charleston,
Richard S. Leaming, Norton, Boston,
Cleared-Steamers Assyrian (Br), Bentley, Glasgow;
Hibornia (Br), McDowell, Charleston; Sparian, Crowall,
Hosten; Williamsport, Miller, Salom; bark Nehemiah
Gibson, Risley, Savannah (end salled); schre Geo L
Fossenden, Wicke, Fall River; George R Vrseijand,
Abbott, Bridgeport; Laure, C. Anderson, Potter, Fortemonth; Clark A. Phinney, Phinney, Boston,
DELAGAUE BIDARVATER, Jan 22-Arrivad, thr Underwriter, with Philadelphia, and schr D J Sawyer, from
Delague BIDARVATER, Jan 22-Arrivad, thr Underwriter, with Philadelphia, and schr D J Sawyer, from
Jernakie, for Chester, Pai schr Carrie Strong,
Strong, Apsilachicola for Philadelphia,
Lyssed out-Steamer Oranje Prince (Br), from Phila
delphia for Havre; bark Poschich (Aus), do for Finne,
PEETH AMBOY, Jan 23-Arrived, shin Barbarossu
(Ger), Warken, London; schr welled J Crocker, Crocker, runswick. Saliou.—Schr Agues Manning, Bordall, Pertland. POETLAND, Me, Jan 23.—Arrived, schrs A P Grockett, ourdike, Now York; Wun Ries, Jameson, do; Idabe, all, do: John Stroup, Hiyard, do. Cloared-Bark Harre (Br), Mitchener, Rosario (and Med). Sailad-Brig Charles A Sparks, Peint-a-Pitre: schra ring U Ballard, Booth Bay and Washington; R G unn. Rockport and Washington; Georgia St John, NR, d New York: Dexter, Clark, do and do.-Wind W;

clear.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 23—Sailed, schr Job H Jackson, Jr, Fester, Philadelphia.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Jan 23—Arrived, schr Wapella, from New York for Fortsmouth. olla, from New York for Portsmouth.

PROVIDENCE, RI. Jan 23-Arrived, steamers Berk ire, Battimore; Saxon, Philacolaphia.

RICHMOND, Va. Jan 23-Arrived, steamer Wyanoke, ow York (and salled on raturn).

BOCKLAND, Me. Jan 29-Arrived, schrs Commerce inney, New York: Marry J. Lee, Harris, do: T.P. Dixon erroy, do: idward Lamyger and E. Arcularius, do.

RKD. PRACH, Me. Jan 17-Arrived, schr E. H. Cernell, ith, to load for Port Royal, the load for Port Royal, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 18-Arrived, ships Alexander been, Hibbard, Seattle: Edward O'Brion, Oliver, Nanser, barks J. M. Griffiths, Avery, Port Hadlock; Rever, terry, do.

, tirny, do. d-Shin J B Brown, Port Glasgow, -Arrivel, ship Glembrech (Br), Burd, Glasgow, ed-Steamer Oceanic (Br), Yokohams and Hong

Sallon-Steamer Constitution of the Canada, ban Bridge, and 17—Salled, bark Canada, ban Salland, and salland, Bay, CGH.
SATILLA RIVER. Ga., Jan 20—Salled, brig Gienross
(Br.), Card. Rio Janairo.
Sailed from Bailey's Mills 18th, schr Alfaretta S Saara, Satisd from Bailey's Mills 18th, schr Alfaretta S Snace, mith, for 24—Sailed, stoamer Lancaster, Rebert-NaLEM, Jan 24—Sailed, stoamer Lancaster, Rebert-On, Philadelphia; schris George A McFaddon, Malcolinon, Baltimore, Etna, Comean, New York; Matthew Vascer, Jr. Mosher, do: Hunter, Kelson, do: James af Flancan, Hawks, de: Anule A Booth, Wasson, do; J R Bod-Qil, While, do: Lynx, Lunn, do: Mineoia, Ray, de. TAMPA, Fia, Jan 21—Arrived, schr John L Trest, IcCline, Philadelphia (to sait bhi for Pasacogonia). VINEVARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 23—Arrived, atosm yez Taurus, Hammond and Merchry, Wiley, Baston, ith bargos Lone Star and Susquelanna, for Philashybia, in tow. schris Elm City, Ethoridge, Baltimora, Boston; Williamita, Sabbidge, Washiawkan for do: acquesch, Philips, Reston for Relitimora, Boston; Williamita, Sabbidge, Washiawkan for do: acquesch, Philips, Reston for Relitimora, Commusch, Philips, Reston for Relitimora, Called Star, Star, Sabbidge, Washiawkan for do: acquesch, Philips, Reston for Relitimora, Called Star, Williamita, Washidele, Washiawkan for do: National Star, Sabbidge, Washiawkan for do: National Star, Washide Star, Washi

restler, with tow. Passed Schr James E Bayles, Saxton, Pernandina for Pall River.
- WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 23-Arrived, sohr Seth M.
Todd, Johnson, St Johns, PR.
Parsamall Charleston. William Cohne, St. Johns, FB.
Gleared-Schr E F Northsun, Pennswell, Charlesten,
WEST POINT, Va. Jan 23-Arrived, stemmers Allehany, Providence (and salid for Baltimore); Hypatis
Dr., Terrill, Phi adolphia,
224-Arrived, stemmer Acuba (Br), Steele, Nowport CHAINGTON, Dat. Jan 23-Arrived, sehr Osear Commidt, Bacon, Charleston,

VACHTS, SHIPS, STEAMBOATS, &C.